

Folk has caused the Globe to froth at the mouth now or less ever since he began the warfare for the principle of public service in the public interest. With his first blow at corruption the Globe denounced him as a scheming politician and lamented the fact that his hoodie investigations would cost the city \$66 a day; and from that time until the present the Globe has labored unremittingly and with the ardor of hate for his defeat. The time arrived when it could not afford to oppose him openly. Then it adopted its subtle, more poisonous and far more dangerous plan of becoming him foulously and obnoxiously, holding him up as the only Democrat worthy the honor of the governorship in its foolish belief that he would not be nominated. The Globe hoped to be able to say to Democracy, "I told you so"; to be able to say, "Folk was the man, but you would not nominate him. He would have been acceptable to the better citizenship of Missouri, Republican and Democratic alike, but the Democratic party turned him down in favor of Mr. ———, a ringster." Anybody but Folk would have been thus branded by the organ which relied upon this plan to beat him. It would choke Democracy with

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Fourteen religious bodies, through their representatives, have issued "an appeal to the public" which will retain a conspicuous place in the social annals of this country. The appeal is a prayer from the ministers to the people in behalf of the American

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ma'am, but he's going as soon as he can